

TO BE HAPPY



TO FEEL YOUNG AGAIN; TO realize the joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light hearted and full of joyous impulses; to be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have confidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be attained.

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES
FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The United States torpedo boat Winslow was seriously damaged today by a collision with a ferry boat.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The British cruiser King Alfred has been ordered to take relief crews to the British ships of the China station.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Rear Admiral John G. Walker returned today from Colon, where he has been investigating the canal situation. Admiral Walker left immediately for Washington, where he will confer with the authorities.

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—While the details of Japan's reply to Russia have not been made public, it is generally conceded that the question of war in the Orient is now presented to Russia for solution.

It is reported that Japan, while asking Russia to reconsider, has rejected all the essential points of settlement proposed by Russia. Should Russia refuse to reconsider its original proposal, the situation will be very grave. Such refusal would likely be accepted by Japan as an ultimatum preceding an appeal to arms.

NEW LANGUAGE OF DIPLOMACY.

Significance of the Adoption of English by The Hague Tribunal.

One result of the Venezuelan blockade by England, Germany and Italy, undreamed of at the time, is the adoption of the English language by The Hague court of arbitration for use in the hearing of disputes. To the man in the street this may seem of slight importance, for he has not come in contact with the jealous opposition of the Continent, and especially of France, to the use of any other language than French in diplomatic negotiations or in international arbitrations. But when he is aware of the intrigues carried on and the determined efforts made to have French used exclusively or at least as the dominant tongue in the Venezuelan proceedings he will understand how bitter was the struggle and how important was the question.

It is not going too far to say that the reason of the delay in the organization of the court may be traced to the desire of some of the interested Powers to prevent the supremacy of the English. The selection of the president of the court is even said to have been due in part to the belief that he would advocate the employment of French. Pressure was applied to the Venezuelan Minister in Paris to induce him to advise the court that his Government approved the use of French. When M. Murairey, the Minister of Justice of Russia and president of the court, went to Paris he made an explanation in regard to the attitude of the court with regard to the language question.

The first step, in behalf of the use of English was made by Herbert W. Bowen, Minister to Venezuela when, as the envoy of President Castro's Government, he negotiated terms of peace with the allies. By Article IV. of the protocol signed last May, it was provided that "the proceedings shall be conducted in the English language, but the arguments may, with the permission of the tribunal, be made in any other language also."

When the protocol with France was signed, M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador in Washington, inserted a clause designed to but the French language on an equality with the English. The delay in the organization of the tribunal is well known. France approved of the selection of M. Murairey, as did the other Powers, for the Russian Minister is an exceptionally learned man and a well known advocate of arbitration. But France believed him also a firm supporter of her tongue, though it is well known that M. Murairey speaks good English.

The tribunal was finally organized and to the dismay of the American counsel, a report reached them that the tribunal had determined to rule that French should be the official language of the court. Mr. Bowen said to the court: "If the tribunal decide against the plain stipulation of the protocols the United States cannot be expected again to appeal to it, for the provisions of the disputes to be determined might not be observed."

News of the letter of the Venezuelan Minister to France saying his Government approved the use of French, also filed with the court, reached the ears of Mr. Bowen. When the tribunal reassembled after he had obtained this information he read a cablegram from President Castro saying that the Minister had acted without authority and that Mr. Bowen was the representative of Venezuela before the court.

The tribunal retired for a short period, and on its return the Secretary-General read the following explanation to its decision: "The tribunal in answer to the request which has been made declares, in accordance with Article IV. of the protocol of the 7th of May, 1903, that the English language is recognized as the official language of the proceedings, but in accordance with the exact meaning of the said article arguments may be presented in another language only with the permission of the tribunal; that the tribunal, by the decision just pronounced, has admitted, within the limits indicated by this decision, the French language as subsidiary, since it is familiar to the members of the tribunal and to the majority of the representatives of the parties."

Both Judge Penfield, the Solicitor of State, who made an excellent impression at The Hague, and Mr. Bowen were highly gratified by this decision. Mr. Bowen said that it was a victory of high importance to the English speaking people, for it established a precedent which would be observed undoubtedly in future arbitrations.—Chicago Daily News.

DRESS TO MATCH THE HAIR.

The auburn-haired girl has long been advised by her modiste to affect the peculiar golden brown tints which match her Titian locks when purchasing new gowns and accessories. But now comes the fad of matching the hair throughout one's entire toilet, and it is taken up with enthusiasm even by the "mouse-colored maids."

Golden hair can be very prettily matched, though care must be taken avoid any really bright yellow, like buttercups or marsh marigolds, for they kill the gold in the hair. For corn-colored tresses a mourning hat trimmed with a yellowish fur on velvet, and somewhere upon it a dull gold buckle, is quite the thing.

Old ladies with white or gray hair have realized how immensely becoming to them are bonnets of precisely the same degree of moonlight gray or pepper-and-salt. One girl of a prevailing tint of soft brown in eyes, hair and sun-tanned skin is always a symphony in old ivory. Her hat, with sweeping feather, tulle stole, suede gloves, with shoes and stockings en suite, and gown of ivory voile, all melt into the tones of her natural coloring like a rich carving of antique ivory.

Here is Abe Ruef's story of how he came to enter politics: "One day, I saw a notice in the paper that there would be a meeting that night to organize a Republican club in my district. It was somewhere down on Sansome Street, and I went there. When I got there, the place was dark, and, in fact, the neighborhood was dark and dubious. I was pretty well frightened, but I knocked at the door. It was opened by one of the most forbidding men I ever saw. He had a red scar across his face as if he had been cut with a sabre. He looked like a pirate. I asked if that was the place where the meeting was to be held. He looked me over, and told me to come in. In a back room I found two other ruffians. That was the

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whole meeting. They told me to sit down, and they asked who I was. I told them I was studying law. "Can you write?" said one of them, and I declared I could write my name. They waited a minute, and one suggested, "What's the matter with making this young man secretary of the club?" Then they got me to sit down and write an account of the meeting from what they told me had occurred. I wrote a separate story for each of the papers, and they were all printed, word for word. According to the reports, there were something like one hundred and seventy-five people at the meeting. That was the way things were done nearly twenty years ago."